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The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, in 1852,

Judge Mitchell decided that the property must be

conveyed to the Corporation.

The Governor of Wisconsin has vetoed the pro-

hibitory bill recently passed by the Legisla-

ture of that State.

The town elections taking place throughout New

York just now almost invariably result in the

choice of the candidates of the American party.

These contests are unimportant, except so far as

they exhibit the general drift of public sentiment.

The cotton market was easier yesterday, with

more doing. The sales embraced about 1,200 bales,

closing at a decline of about 1/2 to 1/4 per bale on

the recent advance. Flour was firm, especially for

Southern and Canadian, with a fair amount of sales.

Wheat, of prime quality, continued scarce and firm.

A considerable sale of Canadian was made for city

milling, on private terms. Pork was firmer, with

increased sales of old mess on the spot and to ar-

rive. Other articles were without change of im-

portance. About 1,000 bales of cotton were engaged

for Liverpool, at 5-32d. a 3-16d. per lb. for com-

pressed and uncompressed bales.

The Suppressed Pamphlet—Discord in the

Bonaparte Family.

We publish elsewhere a summary of and ex-

tracts from the pamphlet which has just ap-

peared at Brussels on the subject of the Eastern

war. Its authorship has been freely ascribed to

Prince Napoleon Jerome; and though the

Prince denies it, yet still as he admits that

many of the facts may have been derived from

his correspondence and conversation, and as it

is quite clear from the tenor and style of the

performance that the name inscribed on the

book—a general officer—is not intended to de-

ceive, we think the Prince's denial will go for

very little. Very many of the criticisms he

makes have been already made elsewhere. But

the details respecting the Council of War and

the subsequent opinions of the Generals will be

new to most readers; and certainly shed a

most desirable light on the subject of the war.

The main object of the pamphlet is to show that

the Crimean expedition was undertaken against

the advice of the Generals commanding and

by the special orders of the Emperor Napoleon;

and further that it could not be otherwise than

a failure, and has in fact failed most miserably.

How far the author has succeeded in establish-

ing these propositions the readers of the ex-

tracts will be enabled to judge.

The Emperor it is said displayed more feeling

when it reached him than he is in the habit

of showing. The fact was it told truths which

the censorship forbids the press uttering in

Paris; and it told them in the way

best calculated to injure the Emperor

and exalt another member of his fam-

ily. He wrote to his nephew—at least so

we are told by a gossiping correspondent—

received an energetic disavowal of the pam-

phlet; sent for him, was rudely denied; sent

again, and finally effected a reconciliation by

dint of soothing the wounded pride of the

young Bonaparte. Meanwhile, the document

circulates not only throughout France, but

among the army at Cherson and in England;

and unquestionably produces a sensible effect.

It seems to have been the set purpose of this

young Bonaparte to set himself in opposition

to his cousin, and to make the most of what

little ability he has, and especially of his won-

derful resemblance to the Napoleon. Both

were members of the French Assembly of 1848.

At Louis Napoleon's election as President, he

showed a singular anxiety to get rid of his

cousin whose red republican ideas and af-

filiations were to say the least a material ob-

stacle in the way of the re-establishment of peace

and order. So, in accordance with courtly

policy, he sent him to Spain on some diplomatic

mission or other. Passing at Marseilles on his

way, young Prince Napoleon could not resist

the temptation of firing off a double shot

and out red republican speech to the

rueuses of that very democratic city; after

which he went on his way rejoicing. Not so

the President who was much disgusted at the

scandal of such a speech coming from a mem-

ber of his own family and an ambassador to

boot. He said as much in a letter to the

Prince. As it happened, what that young gen-

tleman lacked in discretion, he made up in

zeal; and in reply to his cousin's misde-

dit it said that the Prince expressed his views

on free speech, the rights of man and the

conduct of the President in a strain more

forcible than diplomatic; and immediately

throwing up his post returned to Paris to re-

sume his seat in the Assembly. He was one

of the crack speakers of the *Montagne*, and

though far inferior in point of ability to many

other chiefs of that sect, had gained partly

through his oratorical talents but more through

his family connections the rank of leader. His

other opponents of the present regime are

agreed upon is that the Emperor must be re-

thrown if possible. What a godsend for these,

the chance of a Bonaparte for a leader! If

young Napoleon could bring over a portion

only of the army—and like his cousin's eagle,

his own hawk might help him to do it—what

a party could be organized!

If the Crimean expedition should terminate

successfully, the Emperor will be a fortunate

man; should it fail, we may look out for the

possible contingency of a new French revolu-

tion.

A SWEEPING EFFORT TO RECLAIM VICE.—The

Mayor's office yesterday presented a painfully

interesting, but, happily, novel scene. Upwards

of forty Cyprians of the pave had been arrested

by the police on the previous evening, in pur-

sue to the directions of Mayor Wood, in his

onward efforts at reformation; they were con-

veyed to the Tombs, and taken thence yesterday

to the Mayor's office—marching two abreast,

and attracting crowds of the curious who fol-

lowed in their train, and thronged the passages

of the City Hall, anxious to learn the fate of

the accused. The frail ones were from the

Eighth and Fourteenth wards—fair specimens

of our city morality—and their ages varied be-

tween fifteen and five and thirty years. They

were called up in order before Justice Osborne,

confronted with the accusing policemen, and di-

posed of with considerable facility, according to

their acknowledged periods of profligacy. About

thirty were sent to the penitentiary for terms

of imprisonment varying from one to six months,

and a few of the less hardened in crime were

discharged on the promise that they would "go

and sin no more." The complaint against one

female was dismissed on it being shown that she

was a decent married woman.

There is no doubt that a reform is needed in

our streets to prevent the eye of virtue being

offended by the parade of vice. There is no

doubt, also, that the tears and wallows of the

poor wretches yesterday excited the sym-

pathies of many a manly heart; but the moral

sense of the community will be with Mayor

Wood, even though his endeavor to purge our